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Nomination of Kennedy seems likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Anthony Kennedy's selection to the Supreme Court could come as early as today, the White House said yesterday, as officials reviewed FBI checks into Kennedy's background to guard against surprises.

With Kennedy's selection apparently imminent, President Reagan's chief advisers met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators "to review the status of the FBI's work" in checking Kennedy's background, said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said there was "a possibility we'll have an announcement tomorrow."

"It just boils down to whether he's (Reagan) ready," Fitzwater said. "If we're ready, we'll do it."

Originally, Reagan had no activities on his schedule because it is Veterans Day, a federal holiday, and the White House

staff was to have the day off. Fitzwater said the press office would be open for business.

Fitzwater said a preliminary investigation could be completed by today but that a full field check of Kennedy's background, including interviews with associates and colleagues, will not be finished for some time.

White House officials went to unusual lengths to guard against the failures that brought down President Reagan's previous two choices.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, White House chief of staff Howard Baker, counsel A.B. Culvahouse and FBI Director William Sessions met at the White House along with a team of FBI investigators. And administration officials arranged courtesy calls with leading senators for Kennedy amid Republican bickering over the defeat of Robert Bork and the withdrawal of Douglas Ginsburg.

USG drafts evaluations

Plan needs Board approval

by Julie Wallace
copy editor

A departmental evaluation system may be implemented at the University during the current school year.

Kelly McConaughy, academic affairs coordinator for the Undergraduate Student Government, said members of USG are preparing the "evaluation of learning" program plans to present to the Board of Trustees at their December meeting.

If approved, the uniform evaluations program should be in effect for spring semester, she said.

Currently, all University departments are required to evaluate each faculty member, Eloise Clark, vice president of Academic Affairs, said. However, the faculty evaluations do not require the use of student opinion.

"Each department does an annual evaluation of faculty, and most (departments) use student opinion evaluations for it," Clark said. "Essentially though, the type of evaluation used is the choice of the department."

Kraig Baker, chair of the Academic Affairs committee, said the program's purpose is to show departments what areas students think need improvement or in what areas the departments are excelling.

A main focus of the evaluation plan, he said, is to develop a standardized form applicable to all University departments so a ratings system can be developed for comparison purposes.

Baker said the program design is being based on programs required by other universities.

"Most of the bigger colleges have evaluation programs like this," he said. "After all, students are the consumers at a college and should be given the chance to evaluate the quality of

learning they are receiving."

Baker said USG has received 20 studies backing up the importance of a student opinion evaluation program, and the studies will be presented to the Board along with the evaluation plans.

The student opinion on the departments, Baker said, is important for long-range planning.

"This input will be very beneficial to the University's educational level," Baker said. "We aren't just trying to change to departments, but we are trying to improve them."

At the moment, the plans are being developed to evaluate the department as a whole, Baker said, but the plans can later be narrowed to evaluate individual faculty members.

"We first want to get ratings established for the departments, then we can work to implement instructor evaluations," he said. "The thing to remember with instructor evaluations is that students can't try using them as a power play against the instructor."

The committee is preparing the standardized form based on examples provided by other universities with across-the-board evaluations and the College of Arts and Sciences senior exit survey, Baker said.

Plans for the form include eight to 10 "core" questions and the option of adding questions chosen by the department from a provided list.

The core questions will be required on all department evaluations, while each department can "specialize" the form by adding their choice of optional questions, he said.

Clark said she has "no idea" how the departments will respond to the program.

"I think they will evaluate it carefully," she said. "The departments are committed to improving, but they have different ways they use evaluations."



Saving lives

Janet Keller, a junior recreational administration major, gives blood while she talks to Denise Dohse, a freshman elementary education major. The Red Cross blood drive will continue 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday. The Red Cross needs more donors and volunteers, since the only mobile unit is at Bowling Green and Northwestern Ohio needs 275 pints a day to meet the demand for blood.

BG News/Mike McCune

Asbestos plagues tunnels

by Tim Baker
reporter

Hazardous airborne asbestos is in many of the tunnels and maintenance rooms at the University, according to Lewis Johnson, industrial safety hygienist and asbestos coordinator.

Asbestos is known to be present in 60 of the University's 105 buildings and is probably in more, and is concentrated in tunnels and maintenance rooms, Johnson said.

Asbestos is a naturally occurring fiber that was commonly used as insulation in buildings built since World War II.

Because of the high cost of removing asbestos, Johnson has developed a maintenance program which would have the purpose of sealing exposed areas of asbestos.

He called the removal of all asbestos on campus a "long-term goal," that would cost an estimated \$60 million and would not be completed until the turn of the century. He said the only practical method to remove all asbestos is to wait until a building is being renovated and do it then, as is being done at Williams Hall.

But, his containment plan may prove too costly. It would cost \$100,000 to initiate and \$60,000 yearly to maintain. With the University's financial problems, Johnson is not optimistic about getting the money.

Johnson said his program would have part-time contractors who would do containment and some small-scale removal of asbestos. The University will have to purchase costly safety equipment like respirators.

"Safety should take a priority," Daniel Parratt, manager of environmental services, said, "but in the real world, it has to take priority with all the other reasons why the institute (the University) is here."

□ See Asbestos, page 4.

Education combats racism

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the problem of racism at the University.

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

Racial myths and stereotypes about blacks linger on in the minds of some University students.

It appears that some freshmen entering the University have racist attitudes based on the results of a poll conducted by Conrad Pritscher, professor of EDFI, to a Political Science 101 course. He asked them, "What do you believe to be true about black people?"

More than a few student's views were clearly racist, he said. Some of their responses were:

■ "Black people are the cause of a lot of bad crimes."

■ "The majority tend to be less intelligent. They don't express themselves well, although there are exceptions. They use jive language."

■ "There are some who feel they need to act the stereotypical view other people hold of them and act like assholes."



Racism at the University: Understanding the problem

■ "They are less educated than whites."

Although there were many negative comments, there were a few positive comments also, he said. Some were:

■ "Blacks seem to have a unity among themselves. They group together like a nation who cares about its citizens. They have a strong brotherhood."

■ "I think they are all unique individuals just the same as whites. They are no worse than white people I think they should have the same and equal rights."

■ "They suffer from institutionalized discrimination."

■ "They have feelings just

like everyone else."

Despite the racist comments of some students, University President Paul Olscamp said he does not think the University is institutionally racist.

"Institutions without people would be nothing but bricks, and bricks can not be racist — people are," he said.

Pritscher said he believes the survey is a sign of the University's racial problems and that something needs to be done. He said he believes education, such as the University's proposed cultural awareness program, can aid in fighting racism.

"I'm disappointed that we

have people being educated here, and yet they show uneducated views through these racial comments," he said. "Many of these students were freshmen and lacked the education in high school — perhaps we can change their opinions through education now that they're here."

Although some people think the University has a large problem with racism, Dean Purdy has some positive discoveries.

Purdy, director of evaluations at the University, conducted a survey of last year's white incoming freshmen to find out their feelings about minorities.

"I can't say that the now-sophomores are racist. They have some prejudices, but generally are not racist," Purdy said.

Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of minority affairs, said prejudicial attitudes are not easy to remedy, although many blacks want to see changes made at the University.

"We have an institution that was created by whites for whites. We should not be surprised if blacks want changes," he said.

Wednesday

News in brief

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□ Last Solidarity leader arrested in Poland, see story page 6.

□ Students in Dayton protest CIA recruiting, see story page 6.

Shuttle joints successful

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Morton Thiokol on Monday successfully tested for the second time a new joint design for its space shuttle booster rockets, a federal official said.

The test firing in the company's Joint Environment Simulator allowed engineers to study the ability of the joints' "capture feature" to withstand and contain super-hot gases generated during an actual launch.

The escape of such gases through a booster joint was blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, destruction of the

shuttle Challenger and the death of its seven crew members.

Monday's 122-second test "is another success on the way to re-flying the (shuttle) vehicle," said Royce Mitchell, solid rocket program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

In the redesigned joint, sections of insulation are bonded together with an adhesive and a metal lip, called the "capture feature," that has been installed on the interior of the joint to secure it during launch.

Survey: drug use irrelevant

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans questioned in a recent survey said someone who has smoked marijuana should not be disqualified from serving on the U.S. Supreme Court, according to a New York Times-CBS News poll released Monday.

The telephone survey conducted Sunday showed that 26 percent said "someone who has ever smoked marijuana" should be disqualified, while 58 percent said they should not be disqualified.

Uniformity goal of evaluation plan

The Undergraduate Student Government is working toward implementing a uniform system for the evaluation of faculty members.

It is developing a proposal for presentation to the Board of Trustees at its December meeting, and we urge the Board to accept the proposal quickly so the evaluations can be used for the spring semester.

Currently, every department is required to evaluate all of its faculty members, but the type of evaluation to use is an individual decision. Departments are currently not required to take student opinion into consideration.

USG is proposing a uniform and consistent review process that would be done every semester and has based its plan on the programs in existence at many other colleges. It has also consulted about 20 studies on the usefulness of student opinions.

The purpose is to provide departments with information about what areas students think need to be improved and also to tell them in what areas the departments are excelling.

Hopefully, one of the results of standardizing the evaluation form will be that a ratings system can be developed for comparison purposes within the University.

The form USG is advocating will include about 10 core questions that will be on all evaluations and departments can add optional questions that pertain to their specific needs.

We believe this proposal has merit because students are the employer of faculty members, and it is time student input be unilaterally accepted as a valid method to review faculty performances. Administrators and department heads are not the ones who sit in class with the professor every day and no one is more qualified to make suggestions and recommendations than the students.

The only flaw with USG's proposal is that it was not developed sooner.

Women, take responsibility

By Mary Menez

I believe that most women still have a long way to go in accepting responsibility for themselves.

When you live on a campus full of mostly drunken, often depressed young idealists, you're bound to have a vast collection of popular causes. And we do; peace coalitions, minority organizations, feminist groups. It's the last group that interests me at the moment. From the letters I've read in the *BG News* and comments I've heard, I'm beginning to think that the feminists on this campus are losing their focus.

First of all, I'm tired of women claiming to be victims of sexism. Come on. You can be a victim of a tornado or an avalanche, but not sexism. I believe that no one can treat me in a sexist manner unless I allow them to.

Secondly, I believe that most women still have a long way to go in accepting responsibility for themselves. Instead of saying "That person is a sexist, I'm such a victim," I want to say, "that person is a sexist but I won't let him affect me with it." Instead of blaming some half-wit, red neck, misogynist for my problems, I turn inward and say, "What can I do to change this situation?" I think J.D. Salinger was singing the same song when he wrote, "You're way off when you start railing on people and things instead of at yourself."

I'm sure by now you want to know how women can take responsibility for sexism.

Let's start out simple. During Rape Awareness Week, Women for Women hung up a banner representing women who had been raped on campus and in the community. It was torn down, and some women took that as a sexist act aimed at them.

First, look at the history. Anything not made out of concrete on this campus is routinely torn down or smashed by vandals. You can whine and whine about sexist behavior or you can get smart. Hang the banner higher, from the top of the tree or the top of Hayes Hall or even behind glass in a showcase somewhere. Care about your banner? Care about your cause? Become responsible for its protection.

What about sexism in class? OK, let's say your history professor requires your class to read four autobiographies all about men. Don't fume silently through the class and then run to your feminist support group to cry. Approach your professor after class and ask her if you can substitute an autobiography on Eleanor Roosevelt for one of the assigned books. Explain why, without accusing her of being a sexist. Remember the point is not to rid the world of all sexists, but to keep yourself from being affected adversely by it.

What about domestic violence and rape? Things get sticky here.

My mother always said that a man might hit her once but he'd never hit her twice, meaning she'd pack her bags and leave. This is a logical and responsible reaction to domestic violence.

But what of the woman with no job skills and three children? She can hardly leave the kids with a wife beater until she finds a job. Even if she does find work she probably won't be making enough to support a family. So she stays in an abusive situation because she has no way out.

What's the lesson here ladies? Sing it with me this time. "We must begin taking responsibility for ourselves." If you're in college, stay there until you're marketable. If not, then get some skills somewhere. Be a beautician or a plumber, or a mime. Don't let yourself become entirely dependent on the grace of a man who might decide to use you as a sparring partner some day.

The same goes for rape. It's ridiculous that I am responsible for protecting myself from some psycho, but if I don't want to be raped, that's what I have to do.

Responsibility means traveling in groups or taking self-defense classes until you can break someone's neck. If you're still afraid, buy a gun. Put it by your

bed or in your purse. I don't think I would ever buy a gun. But on the other hand, I would have no problem with shooting a rapist between the eyes, except that it might ruin the carpet.

Working from another angle, we can support lobbyists or become a lobbyist for tougher rape laws. Laws that are consistently enforced. Personally, I support the controversial "genital amputation" punishment for rape. However, I can see where it doesn't quite mesh with our country's democratic ideals. (Sigh.)

Of course the rape issue is not that simple. Even if a woman did all these things, she could still be raped. But by taking responsibility for your own safety, you lessen the chances of being raped. If it still happens, it's certainly not your fault and you have the small consolation of knowing you did everything you could to avoid it.

There was a time when women were victims. They were kept dependent and uneducated from birth. They were laced into corsets 'til they couldn't breathe. Their feet were bound until they couldn't walk and they were virtual brood mares, bearing children until they dropped dead. For the most part that is all history. The ties that hold women down are now mostly in our heads.

Menez is a junior special education major from Millersburg, Ohio.

Constructive criticism?

By Scott Munn

Criticism is usually homeless. Just about everybody likes to give it, virtually nobody cares to receive it (unless it's constructive with an undercurrent of flattery), and that seems sad at first. Because a critic is, in reality, a small fuzzy creature that wants nothing more than to curl itself in the warmth. Like a friendly puppy.

Trouble is, a warm grate or your charcoaled remains makes little difference to the puppy; he just likes the heat.

And we're all critics at heart (or hearth).

I, myself, have always invited criticism, providing no one points out any of my faults.

In the spirit of inevitability, below are various comments that I've actually gotten regarding columns, etc.

"Not quite palatable." — *Kirkus Reviews*

"He'll make you laugh, he'll make you cry, he'll make you cheer." — *Jeffrey Lyons, Sneak Previews*

"Not something I'd show to my mother, my therapist or my dog, and not in that order, and not for any particular reason." — *L.A. Times*

"A slow, painful cancer that grows on you till you die." — *Cleveland Plain Dealer*

"Just a fool on the hill." — *John Lennon, former Beatle, via satellite*

"We love you, yeah, yeah, yeah." — *Former Beatle Paul McCartney, via satellite*

"He never really got over his oral stage ... and then there was that colic in '68..." — *Judith Munn*

"Has the man ever taken a

college writing course?" — *BGSU student Leslie Moynihan protesting in fall of '86***

"Right on the money, and he's a snappy dresser." — *John T. Molloy*

"I wish I'd said it." — *Senator Joseph Biden*

"It is the best in 20 years ... articulate — sensitive — perceptive..." — *W.R. Hoskins, professor emeritus at BGSU in an unprinted (and unprecedented) News letter and referring to a June '86 column***

"Like Freud, John Travolta and a Domino's Pizza put in a blender, set at puree and left to sit for a week." — *John Barkham Reviews*

"A free-fall through the stratosphere." — *Shirley MacLaine*

"Long as War and Peace, though (they) often seem much longer." — *USA Today*

"This is wonderful writing." — *Cheryl Lachowski, English instructor***

"Similar to scribbles on the beach ... made by a drunk crab as it drags its legs across the sand." — *Detroit Free Press*

"... original ..." — *Don Lee, former News cartoonist***

"A good read, and he's a helluva nice guy." — *Ron Coulter, a good friend who is otherwise unavailable for comment*

"If I see him I'm going to ... poke my thumb in his eye." — *Roger Ebert*

"I disagree, I'm going to tell you why, and then I'm going to poke my thumb in Roger's eye." — *Gene Siskel*

"Were he properly motivated ... he just might be able to write his way out of a paper bag." — *BGSU grad assistant*

"Should be more liberal with the white-out." — *Shopper's World*

"Unsafe at any speed." —

Ralph Nader

"Get a dictionary, select any 1,000 words at random, and they couldn't be any better or worse than an average column." — *Partisan Review*

"Goes quite nicely with bacon and orange juice." — *Mary Baxter, food service worker*

"The point, get to the point." — *Bob Bortel, long-suffering Director of Student Publications***

*Not really.

**Really. Quotes have been taken out of context when possible.

***Or a synonym; reconstructed from memory.

Final note: any errors are the result of typos. This includes errors in logic.

Munn is a freelance writer living in New York City.



Letters

Minority faculty beneficial to students

Last week in the *BG News* I was quoted as saying, "By minority faculty I mean professors, not administrators, not in the Office of Minority Affairs, and not foreign professors who fit the 'minority' image." Many people misunderstood what was meant and I would like to clarify this statement. We recognize, appreciate, and benefit from the work of these officials such as Dr. Mary Edmonds, Dr. Andrade, Dr. Buron, and Manny Vadillo. However, we feel an emphasis should be placed in hiring more minority instructors. It would be very beneficial

for students to have that constant contact with instructors of a similar background. I hope that all those offended by the statement will accept and understand this clarification.

Franc Castro
President L.S.U.

Voting privileges ignored by students

Upon reading the campus voting statistics on Nov. 5 in the *BG News*, I was shocked. I believe

that students fail to realize just how important their votes are. Everyone has their own criticisms about the government, but voting time is the time to make one's voice heard. Debated candidates can be asked questions and put on the spot for their answers, yet no one is asking questions! So how is a politician to know what the public's views are or what he is representing by representing the people? When it comes time to vote it seems like no one is around. The right to vote is one that each

person should take advantage of. If all of the students on this campus alone voted we could make a substantial difference on this campus, in this town and in our nation. The polls are our forum to this nation just as the editorial page is to this campus. I urge students to take advantage of their voting rights because those who don't, don't have much room for complaining.

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BG still 'traditional'

by Debbie Rogers
staff reporter

Although Los Angeles schools will operate year round because of overcrowding, and 67 other districts already have the year-round system, Wood County schools will stay on a nine-month schedule.

Delbert Brown, director of instruction for the Wood County Board of Education, said Nov. 4 that tradition will keep the schools from operating year round.

"I think most people are used to the traditional system, and I think they might object because of tradition," he said. "They've done it for 200 years that way — let's have another 100."

Most students would probably strongly object to attending Wood County schools in the summer, Brown said. Students tend to see summer school as "we have to go" instead of as the regular school term.

Also, teachers would not be enthusiastic about having to teach year round, Brown said, and contracts would have to be negotiated.

"My guess is this would be greeted with a statement...we'd have to negotiate that," he said. "Our union would say that we couldn't do that without certain stipulations."

Some of these stipulations would probably include more money and air-conditioning for classes in the summer term, Brown said.

"They might say classes have to be air-conditioned," he said. "It is kind of warm when you have 25-40 warm bodies roasting together."

Brown said it is hard to believe adults actually came up with the idea of students attending

school year-round because most are trying to figure out how to work shorter hours and days.

"It's not proper for adults, but it's okay for kids," he said.

The Board of Education would organize a committee before it adopted a year-round policy of attending school, Brown said. A group of students, parents and teachers would study the goals, philosophy and cost of the year-round program before it would be implemented.

Brown said there are good points to a year-round school system, though.

Utilization of buildings and standards would be increased. For example, he said, some students complain about the four years of English, the three years of science and a foreign language, etc. that is required, and they do not have time to take the classes they would enjoy such as art and music.

As the system is now, some schools have education options such as independent studies and correspondence classes, Brown said.

He added students' beliefs about not going the summer term may change since some high schools are now requiring 20 units to graduate instead of 18.

"That's two more courses the student has to squeeze into the day," he said. "Students are just now starting to feel the crunch."

Another "crunch" students are feeling is coming from universities, Brown said. Some are only admitting students if they attend a summer term or take classes without credit to make up for deficiencies in high schools.

Despite reasons to switch to a year-round system, Brown said it will not happen soon in Wood County.

"I will probably not live long enough to see it happen in Wood County," he said, laughing.

Fruit flies studied

Professor to go to Africa on research award

by Debbie Hipple
reporter

A University professor is one of the recipients of the 1987 Fulbright Research Award in Science and will be traveling to Africa in May to conduct research.

Ron Woodruff, professor of biological sciences, will be traveling to Kenya in search of fruit flies. He has been studying the fruit fly for nearly 20 years.

Established in 1947, the Fulbright awards money to those wishing to teach or do research in another country in a specified field of interest. This federal government program, enacted as a law in 1961, "enables the government ... to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and the people of other countries," according to a pamphlet given to all applicants.



Woodruff

Traveling halfway around the world, Woodruff will be studying a species of the fruit fly called *drosophila melanogaster*. After collecting them in the wilds of Kenya, he will take the flies to the University of Nairobi where they will be further studied.

The flies will then be sent back to the University's stock center, the Mid-American Drosophila Stock Center, he said. It is the largest of its kind and supplies fruit flies to universities all around the world.

Fruit flies are very valuable to a geneticist because their genetic structure is better understood than that of any other higher organism of its kind, Woodruff said.

Woodruff will be studying the melanogaster's transposable elements. These elements, which move from one chromosome to another, Woodruff calls "jumping genes."

The chromosomes and sex cells are similar to those of humans, and a better understanding of the *drosophila melanogaster* would give a better understanding of humans, he said.

"Ten years ago it was assumed that the *drosophila melanogaster* was genetically stable," he said. Now, however, the flies are useful in studying the same transposable elements humans have.

"My goal is to go to Kenya and collect and screen these strains to learn more about the jumping genes," Woodruff said. "They are a model system. Humans have the same jumping genes."

He said Africa is very important to his research because, as it is for humans, it is the ancestral homeland of the fruit flies. Woodruff believes the transposable elements found in his research might be in the same African flies.

During his four month stay in Africa, Woodruff will visit different sites in Kenya with the aid of a graduate student from Africa, because of language barriers. Also, he will be recording data collected in a genetic journal while presenting lectures and seminars to the faculty and students of the University of Nairobi.

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Planetarium shows 'scope

by Jeff Batdorf
reporter

The University's planetarium is presenting a program on a telescope that will be launched into space next year. The program, "First Light," will be presented in the planetarium through Dec. 18.

The program will take place on Tuesday and Friday nights at 8 and Sunday nights at 7:30, and there will also be a show at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5.

The planetarium asks for a \$1 donation from each participant, but it is not required.

The program describes the history of the telescope, and focuses on the largest telescope to be launched into orbit next year on one of the space shuttles.

Dale Smith, planetarium director and assistant professor of physics and astronomy, said the telescope is seven times more powerful than land-based telescopes.

He said the telescope has the "best existing technology" and with the use of this technology, the telescope may find new phenomena.

One of the advantages with launching the telescope is that scientists can look into outer space without interference from the earth's atmosphere, he said. The telescope will also be able to provide scientists with daily views of Jupiter and will provide pictures of the planet such as those taken by the Voyager expeditions.

The main goal for the use of the satellite will be to see back to the beginning of time, he said. The telescope will allow scientists to view the light of stars that were created when time began about 15 billion years ago. Smith also said the telescope will be able to show scientists if the universe goes on forever or if it wraps around itself.

Smith said other goals of the telescope will be to investigate the mystery of the quasar and to see if there are other possible life forms on other planets.

"New telescope discoveries are made which are never expected," he said.

Asbestos

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Parratt said Karl Vogt, vice president of operations, is fighting to obtain the money for the asbestos containment plan, but it is unlikely he will be able to do so because of the tight budget. Vogt is also pursuing other sources of funds outside of the University.

Johnson has detected small amounts of asbestos in the air of the tunnels. He said, however, it is unknown how much asbestos is dangerous.

He said asbestos was used to insulate hot water pipes and heating pipes which run underground from the heating plant into all of the campus buildings.

This asbestos was originally sealed with a containing tape but age has exposed it. Also, maintenance workers often have to cut the it to get to a pipe.

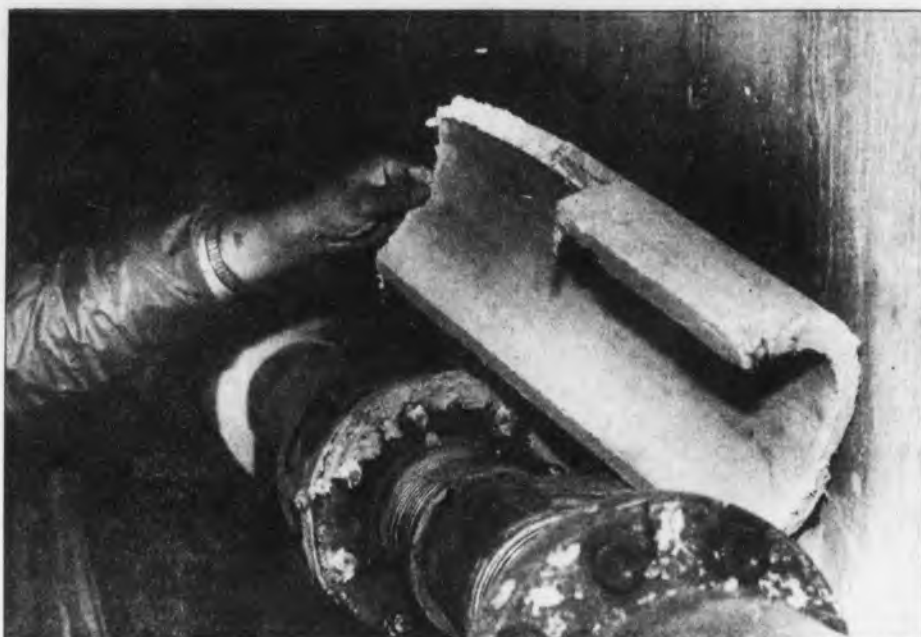
"Asbestos is only a problem when it is airborne and breathed in," Johnson said. The small fibers of asbestos enter the lungs causing fibrosis and possibly cancer.

Maintenance workers are aware of the danger of asbestos, but have been working around it for years and are not overly concerned, he said.

Ray Chico of the plumbing shop walks the 3½ miles of tunnels three times a week to check for water, steam leaks or faulty wiring. He said he is worried about asbestos, but there's little he can do.

"It's all over the place," he said. "I've been around it for years."

He said he doesn't know of any protective equipment to use when working around asbestos.



BG News/Mike McCune

Asbestos was used as insulation for hot water and heating pipes, but is now exposed in many places because of age and maintenance work. This pipe is in the tunnels where maintenance people work regularly. When small fibers of asbestos enter the lungs, they cause fibrosis and possibly cancer.

panels and scrape the girders.

Johnson has found traces of it in the Math Science building. It may have been used to give the ceiling its rough texture.

Because the records of where asbestos was used on campus are rare, Johnson has to test for it in the air or in building materials which is very costly.

Johnson said there is little legislation to force the University to remove or manage asbestos.

However, He said the Environmental Protection Agency recently passed legislation forcing public grade schools to develop and implement asbestos maintenance plans. He said he hopes they will do the same for commercial and public buildings which would apply to the University because, otherwise, he won't get the money.

Johnson's first priority for asbestos management was the residence halls, he said. Asbestos has been removed from Kohl Hall and will be removed from Rodgers Quadrangle next summer.

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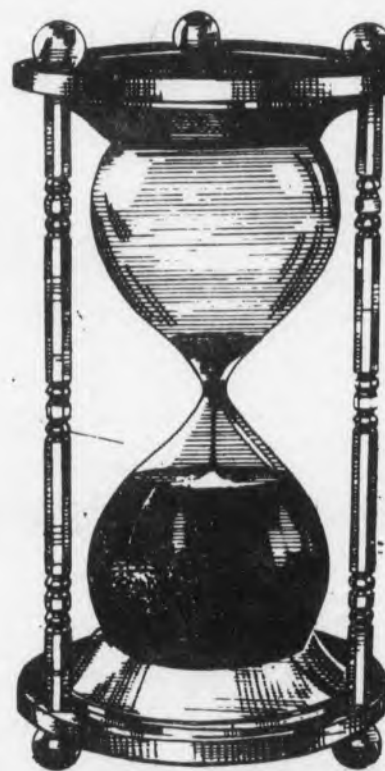
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Rich Little makes a point while he imitates former President Richard Nixon.



BG News/Mike McCune
Lisa Kynkor, sophomore elementary education major, visits with her father, Larry, Saturday morning before the football game against Kent

State University. Lisa, the youngest of five children, is the fourth member of her family to attend the University.



BG News/Mike McCune
With all the extra cars in town over the weekend, many people had to park in the grass.



BG News/Mike McCune
Lynne Dressel, sophomore elementary education major, walks to the Kappa House Brunch with her parents Lois and Ed, from Columbus.



Photo/University Public Relations
Gladys Steiner, mother of Marcia Steiner, junior nursing major, on the left, waves to the crowd as she receives the UAO Parent of the Year Award before the football game Saturday. Mrs. Steiner was picked on the strength of her daughter's essay, entitled "My Mom."

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Iraq and Syria reconcile

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Iraq and Syria, Iran's main ally in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war, have ended their feud, a Jordanian official announced yesterday at a summit dedicated to Arab unity.

An official spokesman for the 21-member summit announced that President Hafez Assad of Syria and President Saddam Hussein of Iraq reconciled at a Monday night meeting with other key Arab leaders.

"This meeting promises a promising start to a new era of brotherly relations between Syria and Iraq," said Akram Barakat, a Jordanian who is the official spokesman for the summit.

"God willing, good news will emerge as a result of this reconciliation for the best interests of both peoples and for the benefit of

the Arab nation as a whole," Barakat said.

Assad said Monday night he would veto any attempt to readmit Egypt into the Arab League. That appeared to be the price he was demanding for ending his rift with Iraq.

The rapprochement opens the way for a united Arab front to pressure Persian Iran to observe a United Nations call for a ceasefire in the gulf war.

The agreement emerged after the 21 Arab leaders at the Arab League summit met for the third day and went into closed session to work out a common stand on the Iran-Iraq war.

A reliable conference source said Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, addressed the closed session. The source, speaking on condition of

anonymity, said he didn't know what Arafat said.

Afterward, King Hussein of Jordan and Arafat met over a private lunch without their aides, the source said. The two leaders, at odds for 21 months, also met for nearly one hour in the morning.

It was their first encounter in Amman since a joint effort for peace with Israel collapsed early last year. The two met in Kuwait last January.

The conference source said Syria's Assad spent much of a two-hour speech Monday arguing against a proposal to reinstate Egypt, which was suspended from the Arab League after signing a peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

News Briefs

Sept. flights arrive late

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one-fourth of major airlines' flights arrived at least 15 minutes late in September, the government announced yesterday.

New statistics aimed at helping travelers choose airlines with the best service showed that American Airlines had the best on-time performance, arriving within 15 minutes of its schedule 84.5 percent of the time. USAir was last among the 14 car-

riers with a 67.4 percent on-time performance.

The statistics released by the Transportation Department were provided by the airlines and do not include delays caused by mechanical problems.

The department also announced that service complaints from travelers were off for the second month in a row, dropping by one-third from September to October.

College pres. attacked

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gunmen yesterday ambushed the car of a university president whose campus had been raided in a roundup of alleged communists. The president was wounded and one of his three companions was killed, police said.

Police said the four were in a car traveling across a bridge in suburban Santa Ana about 10:30 p.m. when their

assailants opened fire with .45-caliber pistols and M-16 rifles.

Police said Nemesio Prudente, president of the Polytechnic University of the Philippines, was wounded in the left thigh and right arm. Hospital sources said the injuries were not serious.

Alex Martaja, an attorney for the school, was killed in the attack, police said.

Expert: 'Ivan' photo false

JERUSALEM (AP) — A prosecutor yesterday failed to shake a defense expert's contention that a photograph and a signature had been faked on a key piece of prosecution evidence against John Demjanjuk in his Nazi war crimes trial.

Julius Grant, an 86-year-old chemist who uncovered the 1983 Hitler diaries hoax, said he was convinced the document, an SS identity card, did

not belong to Demjanjuk.

Grant said he came to the conclusion after discovering evidence the original photograph on the card had been removed and replaced with a picture of Demjanjuk.

The Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk, 67, is charged with being "Ivan the Terrible," a Ukrainian guard who operated gas chambers at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Secretary of Ed. tells all

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Bennett, who brought the hemlock for Douglas Ginsburg to drink after the Supreme Court nominee admitted he had smoked marijuana while a professor of law, knows all about what it was like growing up in the 1960s.

The Secretary of Education is an unabashed fan of vintage rock'n'roll who toyed with joining the radical Stu-

dents for a Democratic Society as an undergraduate, worried about whether he would go to Vietnam if drafted and once had a blind date with rock legend Janis Joplin.

What did he do with the hard-living rock siren, who later died of a drug overdose? "Hey, that really is none of your business or anybody's business. ... Drank a couple of beers," Bennett told The Associated Press in an interview Monday night.

Grant is best-dressed

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Cary Grant had so much style, and the current Hollywood crowd has so little, that the late actor was named one of America's 10 best-dressed men by the Tailors Council of America.

In its list released Monday, the Beverly Hills-based group named Grant the best-dressed in the motion picture category. He died on Nov. 29, 1986.

The council's president, Jack Taylor, also said the group named Republican presidential hopeful Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas the best-dressed man in government and Ted Koppel as the best-dressed man in the media.

Grant was chosen due to the lack of any current motion picture actor who sartorially represents the motion picture industry, said Taylor.

Pole seized for fake I.D.

Fugitive Solidarity leader has been hidden since '81

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police yesterday captured Kornel Morawiecki, the last major underground Solidarity leader and a fugitive since the 1981 martial law crackdown.

Morawiecki, leader of a militant Solidarity faction known as Fighting Solidarity, was arrested at an apartment in Wroclaw in southwestern Poland, government spokesman Jerzy Urban announced.

Arrested with him was a 46-year-old woman identified only as Hanna L., Urban said.

He said Morawiecki was being investigated on suspicion of smuggling and possessing false identification papers.

Morawiecki's daughter, Anna, said from her home in Wroclaw that she had learned of the arrest. She said her brother, Mateusz Morawiecki, a university student, also was seized.

She said security agents from the Interior Ministry searched her father's home for six hours after the arrest.

Morawiecki, a physicist formerly employed as a researcher at Wroclaw Technical University, became active in opposition politics after university protests in 1968, his daughter said.

Morawiecki was on trial on charges of attacking Poland's foreign alliances but not in custody on Dec. 13, 1981, when Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski imposed martial law. He happened to be out when security agents came to arrest him, and has been a fugitive ever since, his daughter said.

"He is one of the most outstanding opposition activists, in hiding the longest of all," said Jozef Pinior, a leader of Solidarity in Wroclaw. "His political and moral authority is very great, so there will certainly begin actions in his defense."

Solidarity, once the first and only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, was suppressed and later outlawed under martial law.

CIA recruiting picketed at UD

DAYTON (AP) — About 40 shouting demonstrators protesting CIA recruiters on campus occupied the lobby of a University of Dayton building yesterday but were prevented from getting close to an interview room.

The march across campus to the Jesse Philips Center turned to a sit-in when the protesters were met at the inner doors by school administrators and a half dozen students wearing red T-shirts emblazoned with the Greek letters for SDI, the abbreviation for the nation's proposed anti-missile defense system.

"We think we ought to be able to interview with whomever we want," said Karl Horning, a senior electrical engineering major and counter-demonstrator.

The confrontation provoked some sharp words, but the demonstration, which began at about 10 a.m., remained peaceful and continued into mid-afternoon. It came a day after Central Intelligence Agency recruiters were met at Ohio State University in Columbus by a small band of protesters.

Martin said. "I think they want to get arrested for publicity."

Administrators videotaped the demonstrators, but campus police let the demonstrators stay in the lobby. Occasionally, the protesters would bang on the glass doors and break into a chant of "let us in" or "UD-CIA, partners in crime."

Martin said the interview rooms, about 30 feet away, were soundproofed. But Rick Kern, a senior electrical engineering major from Cincinnati who interviewed with the CIA recruiter, said he could hear the chanting.

"They're a lot of people with really good intentions, but I guess they're a bit on the unrealistic side," Kern said.

He said he was considering a job with the CIA for the travel and because the recruiter told him CIA engineers retain control over their projects, such as the design of bugging devices.

Dan Kovazik, a protest leader and co-chair of the campus chapter of Democratic Socialists of America, said it was unconscionable for a Catholic school to condone the CIA, which he said was behind Central American death squads.

"They say they kill communists, but they've killed Catholics. They've killed a lot of priests and nuns," he said.

Martin said CIA recruiters have been at UD since 1972 and are treated like any other business people. He said the CIA scheduled 13 interviews.

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Lakers to fail in quest to repeat

by Andy Woodard
sports columnist

It has often been said that history repeats itself. Yet, in the National Basketball Association, it has been 18 seasons since a team has been able to repeat as champions.

The team which will be trying to repeat this year will be the Los Angeles Lakers, who defeated the Boston Celtics last June to win its fourth championship in this decade.

The last team to repeat was the '69 Celtics, led by aging center Bill Russell. The Lakers are also paced by an elder statesman — 40 year-old Kareem Abdul Jabbar, the leading scorer in NBA history.

But the LA center is not alone. He has the aid of last year's league and championship series Most Valuable Player, Magic Johnson, and forwards James Worthy and A.C. Green.

Most NBA experts agree this squad is one of the best in league history and should repeat.

I disagree. But before I let you know who I think is the best team, let's go through how I see the regular season and playoffs shaping up.

Starting in the Eastern Conference's Atlantic Division, the team which will finish first is Boston. They are led by three-time MVP Larry Bird, Kevin McHale, and Dennis Johnson, although McHale will miss the

first two months of the year recovering from off-season ankle surgery.

Washington, behind center Moses Malone and guard Jeff Malone, will take second. Also, the Bullets will have the shortest player, Tyrone Bogues (5-2) and the tallest player, Manute Bol (7-7), in the league.

Charles Barkley will lead Philadelphia to third, followed by New Jersey and New York.

In the Central Division, Atlanta will defend its title behind Dominique Wilkins, the league's second leading scorer last year, and guard Doc Rivers.

My surprise pick for second is Chicago, paced by last season's scoring leader, Michael Jordan. He will be helped by Charles Oakley, who will increase his offensive production this season. Rookie Scottie Pippen will contribute substantially and new center Artis Gilmore, who played for the Bulls before being traded to San Antonio, will give the team some needed help in the middle.

Detroit will finish third with Isiah Thomas pacing the squad, followed by Milwaukee, Cleveland and Indiana.

Moving to the Western Conference's Midwest Division, Dallas will take the title. The Mavericks have a solid starting lineup, led by guard Rolando Blackman and forwards Mark Aguirre and Sam Perkins. New coach John McLeod will give the team the extra push it needs

come playoff time.

Utah, behind Karl Malone and Mark Eaton, are just good enough to move up to second, ahead of Houston. The Rockets have one of the best front lines in the league in center Akeem Olajuwon and forwards Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray, but the guard situation is uncertain.

Commentary

this year. In his debut last Friday against LA, McKey played every position on the court except for point guard. In 24 minutes, he scored 18 points and grabbed four rebounds.

The Supersonics have a solid team which will finish a close second to LA. The scoring will fall on Xavier McDaniel, Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis, all of whom averaged over 20 points per game last year. With the addition of rookie Derrick McKey, Seattle will be full of surprises once again this year.

tain and will hinder them.

Denver will take fourth, ahead of Sacramento and San Antonio.

In the Pacific Division, the Lakers will again take the title, followed by the surprise of the playoffs a year ago, Seattle. The Supersonics have a solid team which will finish a close second to LA. The scoring will fall on Xavier McDaniel, Tom Chambers and Dale Ellis, all of whom averaged over 20 points per game last year.

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Portland over Utah, Dallas over Denver and Seattle over Houston.

In the Eastern semifinals, Boston will down Washington and Chicago will defeat Atlanta, while the West semifinals will see LA over Portland and Seattle over Dallas.

In the conference finals, Seattle, which lost four close games to LA in the West finals last year, will defeat the Lakers in six. Last Friday, the Supersonics played tough in LA before finally falling by four points. Before this long NBA season is over, Seattle will find the right chemistry to defeat LA.

The Celtics, behind Bird, will take the Bulls in five, despite what will be a great performance by Jordan.

In past years when LA has stumbled in the conference playoffs, Boston has been the opportunist, like in '81 and '86 when they defeated Houston in the finals. But this year, history will not repeat itself in any way, shape or form.


The Supersonics will win the title by defeating the Celtics in seven.

Bedrosian captures Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia reliever Steve Bedrosian, who led the major leagues with 40 saves, won the National League Cy Young Award yesterday by the slimmest margin in the award's history.

Bedrosian, who set a major-league record with saves in 13 consecutive appearances, edged Rick Sutcliffe of Chicago 57-55 in voting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Rick Reuschel, who played for Pittsburgh and San Francisco, finished one point behind Sutcliffe in third place.

Bedrosian had a 5-3 record and earned run average of 2.83 in 1987. He struck out 74 and walked 28 in 89 innings. Despite his outstanding season, the Phillies finished tied for fourth in the National League East with an 80-82 record.



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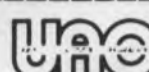
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TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE MY PINK JEAN JACKET AT MOTOWN-I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND I AM GIVING YOU UNTIL MON. NOV. 16 BEFORE I TAKE LEGAL ACTION. DROP OFF AT SBX-NO QUESTIONS ASKED.
LOST-Black Full Length Wool Tweed Top Coat. Left in Student Services Forum. Wed., October 28. Please Call Bill at 354-2765 for Reward!!!

RIDES

NEED RIDE TO PITTSBURGH
FRI. OR SAT.-BACK SUN. This Weekend
BEATE 352-1503

SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION
Morning after treatment
Personal & Private
Center for Choice II
Toledo 419-255-7769

PACKAGING
HAVE TO SHIP A PACKAGE?
For all your shipping needs
Federal Express * U.P.S.
A-Z Data Center * 352-5042

Pregnant? We're here to help you thru. Call First Hope 354-HOPE for free pregnancy tests, supportive services.

TYPING SERVICES for all types of papers using Xerox Memorywriter 352-3987 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

TYPING? RESUMES?
Document Storage on Diskette
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WOMEN'S CLINIC
2700 Monroe St., Toledo. Offering gynecological services & pregnancy termination by licensed physician including: prenatal obstetrics, pregnancy testing, Pap test (for cervical cancer), VD screening, birth control info., Tubal Ligation, termination of pregnancy up through 10 weeks (special rates for students.) By appointment 1-241-2471

PERSONALS

**** HAPPY HOURS ****
SATURDAY 4 TO 8 PM
** UPTOWN **

**** KATHY TALLMAN ****
HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY!!
I LOVE YOU!!

--DAVE

DON'T MAKE PLANS FOR SATURDAY, NOV. 14
DZ-Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament
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Student Rec Center 3-9
BE THERE!

**** BEER UNTIL 2:30 ****
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT
IN FRONT OF STINGERS CAFE

**** CARRY OUT BEER UNTIL 2:30 ****
AT STATE MINIMUM PRICES
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT
IN FRONT OF STINGERS CAFE

**** DELI SANDWICHES 79 ****
MON-FRI AFTER 10:00 PM
STINGERS CAFE

**** LARGE PIZZA \$2.50 1 ITEM ****
UNCOOKED-ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT

**** STATE MINIMUM PRIZES UNTIL 2:30 ****
BEE-IN BEE-OUT CARRY-OUT

ATTENTION ENTIRE CAMPUS
The Wednesday night Night Guards of Ashley are having the first annual "Barry Manilow". For a donation of \$.25 or more, Hal and Kevin will sing a portion of one of Manilow's greatest hits. This only lasts from 12:00 to 4:00 and the proceeds go to some undisclosed charity.

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Attention All Organizational Presidents
Intra-University Presidents Council Meeting - Nov. 12, 6 PM, 408 Moseley Hall
For more info, call the USG Office

BAND CONCERT

Fall Wind Ensemble-Concert Band
Mark S. Kelly, Conductor
Buddy Baker, Trombone Soloist
Saturday, November 14
8:00 PM
Kobacker Hall
FREE

BE AN ORIENTATION LEADER

If you enjoyed your orientation and want to help others adjust to BGSU, then being an **ORIENTATION LEADER** is for you. Apply in 405 Student Services until Nov. 13. Apply today and show that in BG "We Care!"

Chi Omega Pledges...
We gave you a challenge
"Discover the Colors of Chi Omega"....
But how could we know
The spirit and energy you'd show!
We're so proud
We want to shout out loud..
Chi Omega Pledges are No. 1...second to none!!
We love you,
Your Active Sisters

COLLECTIVE VISION

Music from the Great Peace March
9 PM, Sunday Nov. 15
HOWARDS CLUB H
Brought to you by the Peace Coalition

Coming 2nd Semester--
The Bloch-Heskett Ethnic Arts
Award Competition
Are You Ready?

Dan "Erotica" Schuller
I just can't wait any longer.
I want my private performance!
Dance for me, please!
XO-Your Darling
Nikki

DAVE--
HAPPY 19TH!!! I LOVE YOU SO MUCH--
CAN'T WAIT TILL YOU'RE HOME.
FOREVER, SHEZ

Davy Jones Locker
Closed Nov. 10-12 Opening Nov. 13
at 1002 S. Main St.

DO IT IN YOUR
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DON'T MISS IT!
Delta Zeta-Theta Chi 9th Annual
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

DZ-Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH 10-3
REC CENTER
DON'T MISS IT!

FADI
I WANT YOU!!
JAILBREAK '87

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Applicational letter deadline
this Sunday, November 15!
Don't forget...send yours in now!

Hey Alpha X's--
Only 2 more days till Jailbreak!!

HMS
Welcome Back!
Is New York still in one piece?

IMPORT NIGHT WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS
TOUR THE WORLD OF BEER
OVER 70 IMPORTS AT POLLYEYES
440 E. COURT 352-9638

JAN MEEHAN
Happy 21st Birthday!
Hang in there--Friday is
fast approaching

Michelle O
"You're Stupid Tony!" Thank for being the best friend Ever. Hang in There! G-squared Loves You!
Beth-O

NASER
YOU ARE WANTED!!
JAILBREAK '87

OMEGA PHI ALPHA'S FIRST ANNUAL ROLL AWAY
Proceeds go to Children's Resource Ctr.
Nov. 14 - watch for us!!
Roll Away with O-Phi-A!

ONE GUN - SIX BULLETS
Bullet 1 - "Belle Letras"
Bullet 2 - Anesthetized
Bullet 3 - Pinney
Bullet 4 - Proviso
Bullet 5 - Deguerotype
Bullet 6 - Gelding

PLEASE HELP
THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON
SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE
GIVE BLOOD THIS WEEK
Lenhart Grand Ballroom, 10 AM-4 PM
For more info. Call Mark at 352-7307

Punkin
To my long-distance Love, Hang in there, I Love you with all my heart and I hope I never lose you! "Don't forget" Happy 1 yr & a half Anniversary...Yours forever...Punkin

Puzzled with life? Overwhelmed by your classes? Bored? Baffled by all the campus organizations? Looking for something to do next semester?
What about the Undergraduate Alumni Association?
Monday, Nov. 16 at 6:30
BA 110

QUESTIONS
ABOUT FINANCIAL AID?
then meet Conrad McRoberts, Director, Financial Aid at the Coffee Break Thurs. Nov. 12 2-3 PM Off Campus Student Ctr.

Sean and David (Bursar Bills)
Mark and Carlo (Shriners)
Maybe you guys weren't meant to be pro-football players, but to us you are simple No. 1.

Love you bunches,
Dawn and Jennifer

Sorority Mascot Sweaters
Jeans N Things 531 Ridge

STEPHANIE SCHWAB
Congratulations on your ENGAGEMENT to Dale--FINALLY!!
Love--Lisa, Jennie, and Karen

The Selling and Sales Management Club is having a sales representative from MCI on Wed. Nov. 11 at 7:00 in McFall Center. All are welcome.

Think It's Fun to Pull a FIRE ALARM??
Here's the fun you could get:
Up To
\$1000 Fine
6 Months in Jail
School Suspension
Criminal Record
--looks great on a resume

Can't you find some other "FUN" thing to do?
FYI Student Legal Services

TO MY CRAZY ROOMIES IN NO. 20:
LAMAR, BOOGER, DEXTER
"YOU GUYS ARE TOO MUCH!"
HERE'S TO BEING "SR5"!! and a GREAT YEAR. THANKS DUDES! GILBERT

To the Cast of ...AND LADIES OF THE CLUB.
Break A Leg! Especially YOU John!
Z.F.

ROSS UNIVERSITY
Guaranteed student loans for both schools

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
American Medical School Curriculum.
High pass rate on ECFMG. Guaranteed clinical rotations.
U.S. Medical Schools are accepting Ross students with advanced standing. Listed in WHO.

SCHOOL OF VETERINARY MEDICINE
American Veterinary School curriculum.
Listed in AVMA Directory. Only foreign vet school doing clinical rotations in USA. Vet school accepting students with advance standing.

Now accepting applications for both schools for Spring, Fall and Winter semesters.

Information: International Educational Admissions, Inc.,
460 West 34th St. New York, NY 10001, (212) 279-5500

Volleyball Tournament Happy Hours
Friday, November 13
4-9 Uptown

WEDNESDAY NIGHT CLUB
10:00 AT MARK'S
TOPIC: "JUST SAY NO" FARCE
WHERE IS DARLENE SHUTTY??
COME TO \$1 BEER NIGHT!

WEDNESDAYS SPAGHETTI & GARLIC BREAD
\$2.25
THURSDAYS LASAGNA & GARLIC BREAD
\$2.25 ONLY AT POLLYEYES 440 E. COURT
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT

WANTED

1 or 2 roommate(s) for Spring Semester House with two car garage, washer-dryer-dishwasher. Call 352-8505

Needed Spring Term: Male roommate, non-smoking. Very close to campus 525 E. Merry \$120 a mo. & low utilities. Call soon 354-4818

One male non-smoking mite. needed for spring semester. Furn. Haven House apts. Call 352-6722

Responsible, reliable roommate needed for Spring Semester. Large apt.-flat. Must see. Will have own bedroom and workroom. Call Victoria after 5:00 PM \$140 a mo. New carpet and paint 353-1577. No smokers please!

ROCK-N-ROLL
SINGER needed for college band CLASSIC ROCK. Call 354-8963

Roommate needed for Spring Semester. Apt. located on East Merry. Call 353-0799

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE
SPRING SEMESTER
21 OR OLDER - \$160 & ELEC.
354-3045

Wanted: Roommates
1 or 2 needed. For more information call Dawn or Mac before 10 AM--after 10 PM 354-0568

HELP WANTED

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR NEEDED
NOW INTERVIEWING for the summer of 1988! Need a summer job? Why wait till the last minute? Well, then, as Yogi Bear says, "Hey, Hey-it's your lucky day!"
Our campground, Yogi Bear's Jellystone Camp Resort, is looking for 2 creative, outgoing individuals to coordinate and direct activities for a family camping resort. LOCATION: Aurora, Ohio. 5 miles from Sea World of Ohio and Geauga Lake Park.
College Jr. or Sr. level preferred.
Experience preferred but not a must.
Living facilities provided.
If interested, send resume to: Jellystone Camp Resort, 3392 SR 82, Mantua, Ohio 44255

ELECTRICIANS APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY
Men & Women
The Toledo Electrical Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee will be accepting applications for apprenticeship from November 30, 1987 through December 11, 1987. Applications will be available at the Apprenticeship Training Center, 803 Lime City Road, Rossford, Ohio (behind Local 8) from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. If you are at least 18 years of age, have successfully completed one year of high school algebra or a post high school algebra course, or GED and are in good health, you qualify to apply for said Program. YOU MUST APPLY IN PERSON.

Recruitment, selection, employment and training of apprentices is done without discrimination due to race, religion, color, national origin or sex.

Evening Office Cleaning
Part and Full Time
Call 352-5822

EXOTIC DANCERS
WANTED FOR NEW CLUB IN TOLEDO
BIG MONEY. EASY HOURS.
CALL (1) 472-8485

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS
BUTTONS NOW HIRING
MUST BE 18 YRS OR OLDER.

HIRING! Government jobs - your area.
\$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 4244

LIFEGUARDS
Get your summer job lined up early! Certified lifeguards needed for all shifts. If interested, contact: Jellystone Camp Resort, 3392 S.R. 82, Mantua, Ohio 44255

Mature responsible babysitter with own transportation needed 2-3 afternoons per week for a 3 year old girl. 1-878-2393 (Waterville)

Need help to cut brush on farm. Experience with chain saw necessary. Ph. 352-7051

FOR SALE

1983 Firebird, gold color, 53,000 miles, 30 mpg, automatic, T-tops, power steering and brakes, new brakes, tires, and shocks, very clean, \$5,000 or offer, call 353-5023 leave message

1985 Fuji Regis 24" 10 Speed bike with lock, Great condition-\$225 or best offer. Car double bike carrier-\$30. Nice Rip-stop waterproof bike bag-\$20. Klunker Nishiki 26" bike-best offer. 353-6706 after 4:30 PM, ask for Jenny

1986 BIANCHI RACING BIKE
Campy-Modolo-Omega equipped
\$600--Call Adam 353-1588

7 ft. couch, earth tones, excellent condition. Best offer. Call Ed 352-8317

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. 299

Carlton Cordless Telephone
Features include auto redial, mute, base to handset page and wall mount option. Just \$45. Call Jeff at 354-8502

Charcoal Grey 1979 Chevy Monza. Looks and runs great. New paint aluminum mags and extra snow tires. \$1200 Call Dave at 353-4628

Fly anywhere in U.S. Three one-way certificates for sale \$90 ea. Call after 5:30 PM or weekend. 353-4822

FOR SALE

Light Blue Honda Accord (1982). Good condition--new brakes, new struts, new wiring, & new stereo. Asking \$4300 (very negotiable). Call 353-7020. Ask for Rob

For Sale:
1978 Ford Mustang. Good Condition. Call 372-5594

For Sale: 1980 Toyota 4X4 pick-up with cap. No rust, good tires. AM-FM Tape Call 352-0194

For Sale: Government Model 45" cal. Automatic Pistol. One year old. Extra clip and new holster incl. \$250 or best offer Call Rob 354-5324

Help!
I need a good home. Young parakeet complete with cage. Price neg. Call 1-874-9210 after 5 PM for details

HEY YOU!!

Buy my 12-string FENDER GUITAR or typewriter-computer keyboard with memory. Make offer. CALL 354-8963

Nishiki Custom Sport 12 spd.
Two Months Old, rode very little, \$300. Brad at 372-6331

TECHNICS RECEIVER for sale
35 watts per channel. 1 year old. Excellent Cond. \$85 Call 372-5837

"77 Pontiac Astre sta. wagon. Runs well, but body needs work. Asking \$500.00 or best offer. If interested call Jerry at 354-4922 (after 6pm).

FOR RENT

1 & 2 bdrm. furn apt. Close to campus for 1988 Spring Semester--avail mid. Dec. 1-267-3341 or 354-0383

1 FEMALE NEEDED TO SUBLEASE THIRD ST. APT. WITH 3 OTHER GIRLS. \$130 MO. & ELEC.-CALL 353-5717

1 non-smoking female to sublease nice furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for spring semester. Rent negotiable! Please call 352-6684!

1 or 2 female roommates needed to sublease large 2 bdrm. apt. Becky 354-3445 or 352-2429

2 bdrm. apt. newly redecorated. Heat incl. Avail. Jan 1. 352-7454 & 823-7555

2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUBLEASE FOR SPRING SEM. NICE AND CLOSE TO CAMPUS. IDEAL PLACE FOR 3-4 PERSONS. CALL 354-4510

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED TO SUBLEASE TWO BEDROOM APT. SPRING SEMESTER. \$130 PER MONTH. THIRD & HIGH 354-0888

2-bdrm., 2-bath apt. for spring semester. Close to campus. 353-0504

3 females looking for 4th non-smoking roommate for Spring Semester. 6th and High. For more info. Call Laura (354-4135)

ACROSS FROM OFFENHAUER TRAILER to SUBLET FOR SPRING SEMESTER. 2 BEDROOM, CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL MITZI OR TRACY AT 353-4035

FREE SECURITY DEPOSIT
2 Bedroom apt. close to campus. Available for Spring Semester. 353-9916

Limited Semester Leases Available
Two locations to choose from. Very reasonable rates. Call R.E. Management 352-9302

Need two male graduate students for Spring-Summer Semesters. 2 bedroom furnished apartment, close to campus. Rent-share room (\$130), own room (\$165) Call 353-5023 leave message.

ONE FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APTS. PAY ELECTRIC ONLY-HEAT FREE. CALL 353-8806

Roommate needed to sublease 2 bedroom apt. \$225 a month. Utilities paid. 352-2429

Sublease: Efficiency apartment, unfurnished, one bedroom, new carpet, close to campus, \$275. monthly. Call after 5:00 and weekends 353-9317

Sublet: Lg. Studio \$180 centrally located close to campus bright warm well-kept avail. Dec-Spring Sem. 353-1589, 372-2536

WANTED: 1 FEMALE TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS (E. REED) REDUCED RENT \$100 A MONTH. MUST MOVE STARTING IMMEDIATELY CALL 849-2908 AFTER 6:00 PM

An Encore Presentation
9th Big Week in BG!

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Save!... Save!... Save!
Two For One!!!
Present this at the box office & get 2 tickets for the price of 1. Good only Mon-Tues-Weds.

Dirty Dancing
PG-13

7:15 pm only

SUMMER SCHOOL
9:00 pm only

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9th Annual Volleyball Tournament

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rec Center

Independent Teams must have entry forms in by Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 5:00 p.m.
\$15 Entry Fee

For more information, call 372-2687

All proceeds go to the Gallaudet College of Speech and Hearing Impaired and Bowling Green's Senior Citizens Center

Winthrop Terrace Apts.

Second Semester Leases

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Furn. & Unfurn.
Includes: Heat, Water, Full Time Maintenance

SAVE \$'s WITH SPECIAL RATES DURING NOVEMBER

Office: 400 Napoleon Rd.
352-9135

Hrs: Mon-Fri 9-8
Sat & Sun 10-4

BRAD McDEVITT

WALLY, I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE PUT YOUR SOCKS BACK IN WITH THE REST OF YOUR LAUNDRY.

WHY?

LISTEN AT THE DOOR.

POP-UP KAMA SUTRA

OK, YOU SHIRTS, GO FOR THE NECK.

YOU SOCKS FOLLOW ME AND UNDERWEAR, YOU HIT 'EM WHERE IT REALLY HURTS!

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